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Open House, Ceremonies Highlight Commissioning of Leavenworth Unit

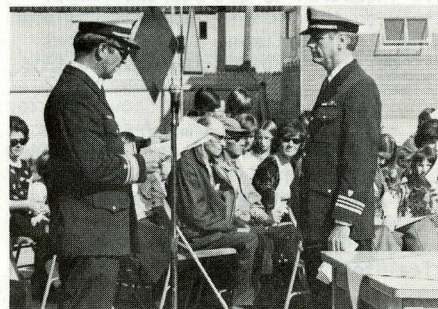
RADM G.H. Patrick BURSLEY, USCG, Commander, Second Coast Guard District, commissioned Coast Guard Reserve Unit Leavenworth (Kansas) and inspected reservists from Leavenworth and Kansas City (MO) in ceremonies held at the Coast Guard Depot in Leavenworth on 14 October 1975.

RADM Russell R. WAESCHE, Jr., USCG (Ret), Secretarial Representative for Region Seven of the Department of Transportation at Kansas City and former Commander of the Second Coast Guard District, Leavenworth Mayor John Denny, and Major General J.H. Cushman, Commanding General of Fort Leavenworth also participated in the commissioning ceremonies.

Officers and men in the new Reserve unit will augment the activities of Coast Guard Group Missouri River located in Leavenworth. Many of the men already had been drilling at Leavenworth but were administratively attached to the Kansas City Reserve unit.

Many Leavenworth residents attended a two-hour open house held in conjunction with the commissioning. Displays for their benefit covered search and rescue, boating safety, and aids to navigation. Crewmen of Coast Guard Cutter SCIOTO homeported at Leavenworth demonstrated the aids to navigation mission by "shooting" a buoy along the channel in front of the depot.

LCDR Robert L. GIRVIN, USCGR will command the new unit, located at the Coast Guard Depot on East Dakota Street in Leavenworth.



RADM BURSLEY (l.) reads commissioning orders to LCDR GIRVIN, Leavenworth CO.

Corpus Christi Reserve Unit Augments Vessel Security

Reservists from Coast Guard Reserve Unit Corpus Christi, Texas, aided the Regular Coast Guard and the U.S. Marshal in providing security for a Cuban fishing vessel seized off Port Aransas, Texas, by Coast Guard Cutter POINT BAKER on 2 August 1975.

Due to operational commitments,

local Regular Coast Guard units were unable to provide personnel necessary to maintain security for the seized vessel. Within minutes of the call for assistance to CGRU Corpus Christi, three reservists were waiting on the dock at the Coast Guard Depot in Corpus Christi for the arrival of the vessel.

POINT BAKER arrived at the Depot in early afternoon towing the 82-foot Cuban shrimper with the Coast Guard boarding officers and a nine-man Cuban crew on board.

Reservists stood security watches from 1300, 2 August to noon on 8 August 1975. Each watch consisted of two or three men, at least one of whom was bilingual, in order to monitor any radio communication to the vessel. The effort involved 40 reservists who were responsible for the major portion of the security detail.

The master of the shrimper was charged with fishing inside the 12-mile contiguous fisheries zone. Samples of his catch were ordered retained for evidence and the rest was authorized for disposal. The captain, after formal charges were made by the U.S. magistrate, was convicted in a Houston court.

NERA Taps N.J. Reservist As Top Enlisted Man for 1975

Chief Hospital Corpsman Victor A. CALANDRIELLO, USCGR, of Reserve Group Sandy Hook (NJ) has been named the Outstanding Enlisted Coast Guard Reservist for 1975 by the Greater New York Chapter of the Naval Enlisted Reserve Association (NERA).

In a recent ceremony at Sandy Hook, Master Chief Hospital Corpsman Emanuel RATNER, president of the area NERA Chapter, called CALANDRIELLO's record "most unusual. The amount of time he devotes -- approximately 200 hours per month -- and what he has accomplished here is just remarkable."

Chief CALANDRIELLO was selected by a board of Coast Guard officers at Governor's Island Third District Headquarters. Recommendations were solicited from Reserve Group commanders in the district.



HMCN RATNER and CDR GRILL (from l.) present NERA award to HMCN CALANDRIELLO.

In recommending CALANDRIELLO for the award, Sandy Hook Reserve Group Commander CDR J.L. GRILL, USCGR, said, "Doc (as he is known) devotes hundreds of spare hours to the Coast Guard, and is real proof of the "One Coast Guard" concept. There are personnel on active duty at Group

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THE ADMIRAL'S CORNER

In April 1975, a letter written by the Commandant on minority recruiting appeared on the front cover of the Commandant's Bulletin. In that letter, the Commandant expressed his intention to get started immediately on the road to improvement in minority recruitment and asked that all personnel become involved in this effort.

He established a minority recruiting goal of 11% by the end of 1975 and a goal of 14% by the end of 1976 as incremental steps in attaining an overall goal of 18% by the end of 1977. These goals are identical for Regular and Reserve.

Reserve minority recruiting enjoyed a buildup of momentum during the last three months of FY 75, reaching a level of 19% in June. Unfortunately, this momentum has not continued and our average for FY 76 to date is 8.6% -- well below what had been anticipated and well below the Regular Service average of about 18%.

An intensified effort is needed in this area and I enlist your support to assist in meeting the Commandant's goals. In past years, the Reserve organization has been tasked with difficult problems and in every instance has proven more than adequate to the situation. I am asking you now to apply the same ingenuity and capability you have so well demonstrated in the past to the challenge of assisting the Regular recruiters in locating and enlisting qualified men and women minority applicants for the Coast Guard Reserve.

With regard to recruiting in general, we began this year in excellent shape. On 1 July 1975 our Selected Reserve strength was 11,812, compared to an average strength floor authorized by Congress of 11,700 for FY 76 and FY 76 TQ (the Transition Quarter, July through September 1976). Furthermore, because of relatively light losses projected for this year, there was every indication that the recruiting effort necessary to maintain an average strength of 11,700 would be a relatively easy task.

As the year has developed, our actual losses have been somewhat higher than anticipated, and as a

result we are currently slightly below our authorized strength. While this situation may well correct itself as the result of normal recruiting activities within the next few months, I prefer that we take positive action now to make sure that we maintain or exceed desired strength levels.

Experience has taught us that a strong and continuing recruiting effort is necessary in order to maintain our strength. Furthermore, that effort must be directed to maintaining the same high standards that have contributed so significantly to the advancement of the Reserve program. Without this effort the entire program is weakened.

I am therefore asking each group, each unit, and each individual to take all necessary steps, consistent with instructions promulgated by your district commanders, not only to increase activity in minority recruiting but also to step up support for recruiting in general. With your help we can reach our goals.


W. S. SCHWOB

San Juan Reservists Teach Spanish to CG

Members of Coast Guard Reserve Unit San Juan are teaching Coast Guard personnel stationed in Puerto Rico to speak Spanish to help them better communicate with the Spanish-speaking public.

The course was developed by LCDR Ernest A. PARADA, USCGR, and YN2 T. LAMADRID, USCGR, who also acted as instructors for the initial group of 17 Regular and Reserve Coast Guardsmen and their dependents.

The first class, which ran from February through May, proved so successful that classes were resumed on 15 July 1975. When 32 students reported, the instructors split the course into a continuing intermediate group and a class of beginners. Mrs. Nereida Parada and LTJG J. R. VAZQUEZ, USCGR, joined the teaching staff.

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Sandy Hook who do not know that Doc is a reservist."

CALANDRIELLO's Sandy Hook responsibilities include maintaining health records for regulars and their dependents as well as for reservists; medical administration; delivering first aid lectures; and administering immunizations and rendering treatment to sick and injured at sea. He is also a qualified air crewman who performs routine and emergency medical flights in Coast Guard helicopters.

A resident of Red Bank, NJ, Chief CALANDRIELLO is employed as a health and sanitation inspector for the New Jersey Highway Authority and works part-time as an operating room technician at Perth Amboy General Hospital.

The father of three daughters, CALANDRIELLO has been a Coast Guard reservist since 1958 and is a plank-owner (original member) of the Sandy Hook Reserve Unit.

Previous commendations and awards received by the Chief include the Coast Guard Commendation Medal for meritorious performance of duty while serving on inactive duty with USCG Air Station Brooklyn and Group Sandy Hook from 1958 to 1971 and for saving a civilian's life aboard a chartered fishing vessel by applying mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and external cardiac massage; letter of commendation for outstanding continuing performance at Coast Guard Station Sandy Hook; and a U.S. Navy commendation letter for exhibiting the highest degree of professionalism in helping to administer first aid treatment during a four-alarm blaze at the Brooklyn Air Station.

The course was to be further evaluated in October 1975 to determine if it should be continued. The entire program is conducted on a volunteer basis. Neither course preparation nor the actual teaching is done on Reserve drill time.

The homemade courses utilize various books including the Coast Guard Spanish course, but most of the reference material is of the self-teacher type. Conversational role-playing is an important part of the classes. The instructors emphasize words and phrases frequently encountered in Coast Guard law enforcement activity, local agency coordination, and general maritime activities.

LCDR PARADA says the project is gratifying for the teachers "just because it is fun, and, secondly, because many students really learn conversational Spanish."

Boating Safety Chief Asks Help of ADT Graduates

RADM D. F. LAUTH, USCG, Chief, Office of Boating Safety made the following remarks during his speech to Coast Guard reservists at the Active Duty for Training Graduation at Reserve Training Center, Yorktown, VA, on 18 July 1975.

"I look on you members of the Reserve as Coast Guardsmen in every sense of the word, with the added advantage of being in close contact with the public that we are trying to reach. You have just finished two weeks of active duty training, and I hope that this brush with the full-time Coast Guard has reaffirmed your identification with us. You are members of the Coast Guard in the fullest sense and I hope that you look on yourselves in the same way because believe me, we need your help....

"I said earlier I need your help and now I am going to talk a little bit about that. I suppose some of you are thinking, if that guy thinks I'm going to ask to come back on full time active duty he might as well let me catch my plane right now. Not that we couldn't use your help full time, but where we really do need you is out in the population, acting as messengers of the Coast Guard. Some of you might be directly involved, as part of your weekend training, with the Boating Safety Detachments themselves. Many Coast Guard Reserve units operate their own boats and have proved to be of tremendous assistance to our group commanders and our own teams. But beyond that, I am sure that each of you is either a boatman yourself

Re-up Change Authorized

The provisions of Commandant Notice 1133 cancelled on 30 June 1975 permitting administrative extension of reservists for re-enlistment purposes has been incorporated in both the Personnel Manual, CG-207 and the Reserve Administrative Manual, CG-296.

District commanders (r) are authorized to extend enlistments for a period not to exceed 60 days when a reservist not on active duty has indicated intention to reenlist but is unable to report for reenlistment on the day following his normal expiration date. This procedure, enacted only with the consent of the member involved, permits reenlistment of the reservist on the day following his discharge, as required by Title 33, Code of Federal Regulations.

This provision has been incorporated in Article 1-H-80(e) by Amendment 47 to the Personnel Manual and in Section 3-15-1 by Amendment 34 to the Administrative Manual for Reserve.

or has a friend or neighbor who is engaged in the sport. It just doesn't seem that any place you go in this country you can get far enough from water that somebody doesn't have a boat in the backyard. As you come in contact with these people who go boating, identify yourself as a member of the Coast Guard and point out our concern for their safety. Whether it is "Six Pack Charlie" next door who goes fishing on weekends or someone who cruises all year, it may just be that a little more knowledge about the things that might happen on the water could be a real help to them sometime. Now I don't expect that you will be taking this on as a crusade or even make a nuisance of yourself, but a casual word now and then can help. You could find out where the local Coast Guard Auxiliary is. Or tell your friends to look it up in the phone book, that there are courses available, which are free, that there is safety information from the Coast Guard, and that many of the states also teach courses....

"Let me summarize my obvious

CGR Officers Complete New Leadership Course at RTC

The Coast Guard Reserve has had a leadership development program for a number of years offering two-week active duty for training programs for officers and petty officers and requiring a leadership correspondence course as a prerequisite for advancement to E-9.

Two-week leadership curricula now in use include subject matter from traditional and contemporary sources and are designed to introduce reservists to practical basic leadership skills. The curricula are revised periodically to reflect the latest state of the art.

Reserve Training Center Yorktown hosted a new leadership program for Coast Guard Reserve officers in August 1975. Xerox Learning Systems conducted a special five-day seminar for twelve Reserve officers, one from each district and one from RTC permanent party.

The Xerox program, entitled "Managing for Motivation," provides a comprehensive introduction to a variety of leadership skills. Participants apply what they learn through the use of role-playing scenarios. Completion of this five-day course prepared these officers to conduct weekend seminars for other reservists in their home areas.

Reserve officer-administrators completing the course received administration kits including audio tapes. In addition, instructors have the support of experienced

pitch in these closing remarks. There is a lot of excitement in search and rescue. I get as much of a kick out of the feeling that I have been involved in saving a human life as anyone. But there is also the satisfaction of reaching that person in advance to prevent the need for a possible SAR case.

"Our task in boating safety is to prevent boating accidents--to see to it that the recreational boatman is as prepared as possible before he sets foot on "Frank's Folly" or "Mary's derriere" or some other aptly named vessel. If we can do that, we believe we can dramatically reduce those accident and fatality figures.

"I ask you as reservists to associate yourselves with us in this endeavor. We won't be making any headlines, but that is exactly what we want. The less I read about Mr. and Mrs. Smith and their three children drowning because of a simple lack of boating knowledge, or even the common sense factor of safety, the more I'll know we are achieving our mission...."

Xerox Learning Systems personnel available to them at the local level. Officers who participate in the weekend seminars will receive complete student kits for their use.

A total of 262 Reserve officers will complete the program by 1 July 1976. This approach offers the advantages of a high quality standardized program at a reasonable cost throughout the nation.

Submission of W-4 Form Can Increase Monthly Withholding

Does paying tax on pay earned while performing duty for the Coast Guard Reserve put a strain on your budget at the end of the year?

Many reservists do not make enough on a monthly basis to have withholding tax taken out of their checks during the year.

Reservists can avoid the one large end-of-year payment by having additional withholding taken out of their monthly drill pay checks.

A W-4 form submitted to the appropriate district commander (r) will increase the amount of the monthly withholding. Enter on the W-4 the amount of money to be withheld each month. The number of exemptions must be zero. The district office, upon receipt of the W-4 form, will submit a diary entry to Headquarters to alter the withholding.

CG Women Celebrate Anniversary; New Uniform Package Approved

Coast Guard women celebrated their 33rd anniversary in the service with a reception and cake-cutting at Coast Guard Headquarters on Friday, 21 November 1975.

Among those attending were the Commandant of the Coast Guard, ADM Owen W. SILER, USCG, and RADM William S. SCHWOB, USCG, Chief, Office of Reserve. CAPT Dorothy J. GLEASON, USCGR, and CAPT Martha J. HARRIS, USCGR, were the two senior Coast Guard women present.

ADM SILER approved and signed into effect the package on the women's new uniform, designed by Academy Award-winner Edith Head last year. Coast Guard women stationed in the Washington area modeled the new uniforms at the reception.

Miss Head had presented her designs to the Commandant and Vice Commandant and their wives at a Coast Guard Headquarters fashion show last December. After a period of wear-testing, results were evaluated and a package finally presented to the Commandant. At that same December 1974 fashion show, ADM SILER had presented Miss Head with the Meritorious Public Service Award for her efforts on behalf of the Coast Guard.

Public Law 773 enacted on 23 November 1942 established the Women's Reserve as an integral component of the Coast Guard. More than 12,000 women have served with distinction on active and inactive duty since that date more than 30 years ago.

Coast Guard women have come a long way in recent years. First, Officer Candidate School at Yorktown

(VA) and enlisted boot camp in Cape May (NJ) were opened to Coast Guard women. June 1973 saw the first OCS class of any of the military services to become coeducational since World War II. Recently, it was announced that women will be admitted to the U.S. Coast Guard Academy.

Public Law 93-174 of 5 December 1973 abolished the Women's Reserve as a separate component of the Coast Guard. This change placed men and women in one Reserve component and also opened the way for women to join the Regular Coast Guard.

The Commandant announced on 11 August 1975 that women will be admitted to the Academy beginning with the Class of 1980 which con-

venes July 1976.

As of 31 October 1975, there were 1326 women in the Regular and Reserve components of the Coast Guard--71 officers and 1255 enlisted personnel. Forty-one officers are serving on active duty and twelve more are in a drilling status in the Reserve.

Enlisted women include 341 Regulars and eight reservists on extended active duty. Of the more than 900 inactive duty enlisted reservists, 703 are in a drilling status.

Congratulations to Coast Guard women on their 33rd anniversary and best wishes for continued success in the future.



ADM SILER and SNYN Marilyn SEEBALD of the Uniform Board cut the cake marking 33 years of service for CG women. She wears the newly-approved dress blues.

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